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DSDHH Newsletter



20th Year

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of the Deaf and Hard of Hearing
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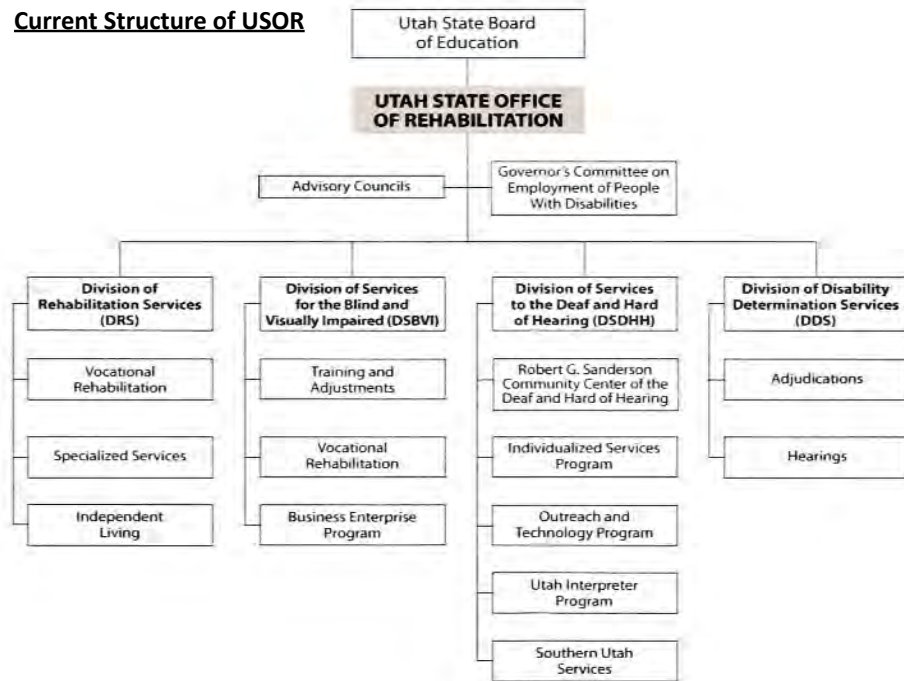
DIRECTOR'S DISCUSSION

by Marilyn Call

Big Changes and Challenges are ahead of USOR (including) DSDHH! Advocates Needed!"

As you may be aware there have been many complex financial problems in Utah's Vocational Rehabilitation Program. The Legislative Auditors released a report on September 8, 2015 sharing the problems they found and made the recommendations that the Utah State Office of Rehabilitation (USOR) be moved from the State Office of Education to the Department of Work Force Services (DWS). As you can see in the chart below the Division of Services to the Deaf and Hard of Hearing (DSDHH) is governed by the same umbrella agency (USOR) as Vocational Rehabilitation (VR). The Utah State Board of Education has also voted that the governance of USOR should be moved.

Current Structure of USOR



A decision could be made as early as December, 2015.

Deaf individuals in the past advocated for 30 years to establish the Sanderson Community Center. This center and the program in Southern Utah are the best State run programs in America for Deaf and Hard of Hearing. Keeping these programs as we know them is going to be a challenge over the next few years.

Why should you be concerned about this? The current structure of USOR has made Deaf/Hard of Hearing services a Division. As a Division, we are able to ask the legislature for what is needed for the Sanderson Center/Southern Utah programs. A move under another agency would most likely change this structure. USOR would be made a division and Deaf/Hard of Hearing services would go back to being a unit.

A move to a different agency like Division of Workforce Services could force a change of mission.

The audit report makes a strong suggestion that USOR be moved to DWS because of the goals of the Vocational Rehabilitation Program. Most legislators are not aware of what services are offered at the Sanderson Center. We plan to invite legislators to

visit the Sanderson Center during the Annual Bazaar on November 6 and 7. All are invited to come sometime during the Bazaar and bring your legislator.

Please take the time to study these probable changes and be ready to talk to legislators about DSDHH and where you think is the best placement. Get to know the committee members of the Social Services Appropriations Committee.

On the next page is the current contact information for the members of the Social Services Appropriations Committee.

You can also find the same information on the website:

- Type in le.utah.gov
- Click on "committees"
- Then choose committee "Appropriations"
- At the bottom of the page click "Social Services Appropriations Subcommittee"
- And finally, click on "Members", you can click on individual members to email them directly from your computer.

You can also see the audit report at this website:

- Type in le.utah.gov
- Select "New Legislative Audits"
- Then select "Report 2015-10: A Performance Audit of USOR's Budget and Governance"

Some other ideas of where USOR could be???

- Stay at the Office of Education
- Move to the Office of Human Services
- Become a "stand alone" agency
- Move under the Governor's office

Save the date for an important Lobbying Workshop on your calendar –

"NAD/DSDHH/UAD Lobbying Workshop"

Saturday, November 14

8:30 am to 5:30 pm - Sanderson Community Center

Your ideas and voices need to be heard!

Social Services Appropriations Committee (mentioned in previous page)

Name	Phone Number	Email Address
Sen. Allen M. Christensen (R) – Senate Chair	801-782-5600	achristensen@le.utah.gov
Rep. Paul Ray (R)- House Chair	801-725-2719	pray@le.utah.gov
Rep. Edward H. Redd (R) – House Vice Chair	435-760-3177	eredd@le.utah.gov
Sen. Luz Escamilla (D)	801-550-6434	lescamilla@le.utah.gov
Sen. Diedre M. Henderson (R)	801-787-6197	dhenderson@le.utah.gov
Sen. Alvin B. Jackson (R)	801-216-4479	abjackson@le.utah.gov
Sen. Mark B. Madsen (R)	801-360-9389	mmadsen@le.utah.gov
Sen. Wayne L. Niederhauser (R)	801-742-1606	wniederhauser@le.utah.gov
Sen. Brian E. Shiozawa (R)	801-889-7450	bshiozawa@le.utah.gov
Sen. Todd Weiler (R)	801-599-9823	tweiler@le.utah.gov
Rep. Melvin R. Brown (R)	435-647-6512	melbrown@le.utah.gov
Rep. Rebecca Chavez-Houck (D)	801-891-9292	rhouck@le.utah.gov
Rep. Brad M. Daw (R)	801-850-3608	bdaw@le.utah.gov
Rep. Sandra Hollins (D)	801-363-4257	shollins@le.utah.gov
Rep. Robert M. Spendlove (R)	801-560-5394	rspendlove@le.utah.gov
Rep. Earl D. Tanner (R)	801-792-2156	earltanner@le.utah.gov
Rep. Raymond P. Ward (R)	801-440-8765	rayward@le.utah.gov
Russell T. Frandsen – Fiscal Analyst		
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Diversity and Inclusion Makes a Community

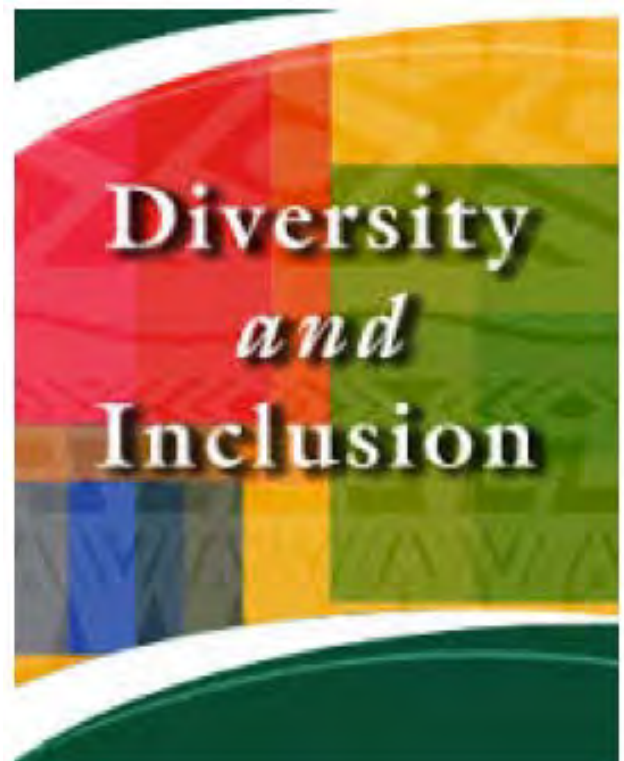
by Joene Nicolaisen

When developing programs and services for the Deaf, Deaf/Blind and Hard of Hearing community, we have learned that with each workshop, event and services we must consider diversity to be truly inclusive. Diversity is the key component that makes our community unique. When talking about diversity, most people think of people of color, gender, etc. For our community it also people who are deaf, Deaf, hard of hearing, Deaf/Blind, and hearing.

Webster's Dictionary definition of "Diversity," is 1: The condition of having or being composed of differing elements: variety; especially: the inclusion of different types of people in a group or organization...

Inclusion is to embrace anyone who enters through our doors and to make everyone feel welcome by ensuring that everything the Sanderson Center offers is accessible and inclusive. If you see a way for us to improve accommodations and the feeling of inclusion, please contact me to give me your suggestions. My email is: jfnicolaisen@utah.gov or call me at 801-657-5218 VP.

Thank you!



Change can be a good thing! Sometimes we are so excited about the new seasons for example, changing from summer to fall. Some of you may be excited about this change, while others would prefer to keep the summer year round! But in either case, we know that change is always constant.

As you may know from the last month's newsletter or from a recent visit to the Sanderson Community Center, Jorie Hill accepted a position working in downtown Salt Lake City at the USOR office. We have missed her skills and vast knowledge of the history of the Sanderson Community Center! I have taken Jorie's place as the new Administrative Assistant. With this change, it brought a domino effect in the staff at the Sanderson Community Center. Melanie Sperry has taken my previous position as the new Administrative Secretary. These changes also created an open position for the Front Desk. After interviewing a number of candidates, Jessica Callahan was selected to fill this position. When you visit the Sanderson Community Center, please take a moment to introduce yourself to Jessica and help us welcome her to the Sanderson Community Center Family. Jessica is already becoming familiar with many of you and is looking forward to meeting more of you in the near future. Melanie has been training Jessica in her responsibilities while learning about the new responsibilities that will be handled by Melanie.

I look back at different times in my life where change has occurred and realize that many times the change allows for growth and an increase in confidence. Taking the position previously held by Jorie for so many years was a hard change for me. I felt I could do the job, but felt inadequate with my skills at the same time. I am very fortunate to have had the opportunity to

work so close with Jorie for the past 2 years. I am more grateful that I STILL have the opportunity to work with Jorie in her new position. Our new job responsibilities allow us to work together as a team for many projects.

While we may not always welcome change, there is always a guarantee that they will happen whether we like it or not. We can always learn to adapt and move on. Change CAN be a good thing!

CASE MANAGEMENT CORNER

Yes, its that time of the year again! It's becoming colder. Do you need help with paying gas/electric bills? If yes, check out the Home Energy Assistance Target (HEAT) Program:

You can apply from November 1 through April 30

HEAT provides assistance with winter home heating for eligible low income households

Eligibility Requirements:

1. Total household income is at or below 150% of the Federal Poverty Level
2. The household is responsible for paying home energy costs.
3. The household contains at least one US citizen or qualified non-citizen.

On Nov 4th and Jan 20th we'll have people from the HEAT office at Sanderson Center! Want an appointment on one of those days? Call one of us to make an appointment!

Can't go on one of those days? You can contact your local HEAT office and for more information go to the link below:
<http://jobs.utah.gov/housing/seal/heat.html>



DSDHH Case Management Team:

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801.2663.4892 V

Stephen Persinger - spersinger@utah.gov - 801.657.5204 VP

Joene Nicolaisen - jfnicolaisen@utah.gov - 801.657.8218 VP

The holidays are coming! Want free Thanksgiving dinner?
Get on the Christmas list for gifts?
Call 801.978.3333 (211 info) and ask for holiday assistance.

Family Night Dance

- Mary Beth Baierl, Community Education and Events Coordinator

The Family Dance Night, a free event was held on September 12th, 2015 at Sanderson Community Center. It was

a fun filled event with a lot of dancing and “balloons & lights”!

Brady McDonald, Professional DJ and his partners, transformed the gym into a hopping disco reminiscent of the disco era combined with modern day songs.

A primary goal of this fun event was to incorporate Deaf and Hearing cultures. To do this, the big screen projected many different dance styles that people could follow along with.

Balloons played a dual role of providing a festive flare along with serving as tool to allow people to feel the vibes of the music when holding them. Disco lights flashed to the rhythm of the music (nice and loud music). Words (lyrics) also flashed on the screen along with music videos. Some music videos were also done in sign language. A crew of 10 volunteers helped make the annual family dance night a success.



The volunteers served refreshments and were greeters at the door. The most memorable aspect for families was that they are exposed to deaf people and sign language. As for the young hearts who ran free on the dance floor, “I really think the kids enjoyed the dancing,” one parent says. “And, of course, hanging out with their friends.”

Self-Employment Panel

- Mary Beth Baierl, Community Education and Events Coordinator

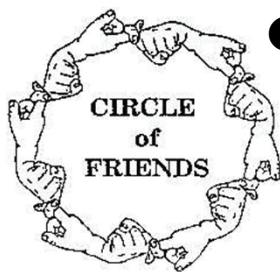
Sanderson Community Center held its entrepreneurship/self-employment event on September 9th, 2015, titled “The Dream is Now”. We had the pleasure of hosting a thought-provoking panel of successful community members who shared their experience and exercise on this subject.

Moderated by Trenton Marsh and Jeff Pollock, the five panelists brought a wealth of motivation as they told their stories. Elise Whitworth, entrepreneur and web designer, told why software is the key to success. Matt Willahan, All about Pallets, business owner; explained how product marketing works. Joene Nicolaisen, former business owner & former non-profit executive director, helped set our goals with reality. In addition, Margot Dana, Social Security Benefits Planner, explained how to manage social security benefits and self-employment. Dawn Duran who is an expert for tax issues for self-employment explained about taxes. All five panelist responded with though provoking answers to many questions



asked by moderators and the audience (over 50 people attended).

In an effort to empower Deaf and Hard of Hearing individuals and provide positive role models, we could think of no better resource than the knowledgeable community members who could share their experience and exercise on self-employment. We concluded the panel section with a key marketing tip: tell your own “story.” By telling your business’s story, your customers can relate to you, and you can garner your customers’ interest in your business. We’re certain this event made an impact on our community. We are really looking forward to bringing events like this to our community in order to keeping the legacy of Bob Sanderson alive and thriving.



**Circle of Friends & Senior Citizens
of the Deaf and Hard of Hearing**

TOGETHER!

Deaf & Hard of Hearing
SENIORS
ON THE MOVE

Natural History Museum of Utah



**Connect with
your community**

**Saturday
October 10, 2015
9am – 3pm**

Indian Art Market

Meet at the Sanderson Center at 9am to
ride to the University of Utah: Natural
History Museum.

Bring \$\$ to go out for lunch.

Have fun!

**Sanderson Community Center
5709 S. 1500 W., Taylorsville**

**Learn more about
history and culture**

**Deadline to sign up:
October 5, 2015**

RSVP online: www.deafservices.utah.gov/registration
or

Contact Rosa Maria or Joene Nicolaisen:
(VP) 801-590-4888
rosavball@gmail.com

(VP) 801-657-5218
jfnicolaisen@utah.gov



The event is designed to promote skill development and/or independence in accordance with the mission of DSDHH. It will be presented in ASL. Please inform us of ADA accommodation requests at time of registration.



**Wednesday
October 14, 2015
Two time slots:
2pm—3pm
or
6pm—7pm**

**Saving money is simple with the
Grocery Guru
Ken Roesbery**



RSVP by October 12, 2015

www.deafservices.utah.gov/registration



**Come and learn how to save 70%
on your food bill every week!**

**Sanderson Community Center
5709 S 1500 W
Taylorsville**

**For more information, contact:
Mary Beth Baierl
mbaierl@utah.gov**



ASL interpreters and CART will be provided.

Please inform us of ADA accommodation requests one week in advance.

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Are you unhappy with your Medicare coverage or curious about other options?

Fall - Open Enrollment: October 15 - December 7, 2015

Where to Sign up

How to Sign up

<p>At Sanderson Community Center:</p> <p>October 28, 2015 (Deadline October 26)</p> <p>OR</p> <p>November 18, 2015 (Deadline November 16)</p>	<p>To set up an appointment with a SHIP counselor, please contact your case manager or Laurie Bishop</p> <p>801.657.5209</p> <p>lauriebishop@utah.gov</p>
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At any Aging and Adult Services: Call 800.541.7735 v to set up an appointment in your area and request for accommodations (such as interpreter).

Over the phone: Call Medicare at 800.633.4227

On the internet: www.medicare.gov

The changes will take effect January 1, 2016



Sanderson Community Center of the Deaf and Hard of Hearing
presents

Harvest Family Night

Join us for a spooky family support activity!

Friday, October 23, 2015

6:30 pm to 8:30 pm

Free Admission!!

Deaf and Hard of Hearing Children, Their Siblings, CODAs

Come one, Come all!

Wear your costumes!

- Harvest Races
- Pumpkin Bowling
- Pumpkin Bean Bag Toss
- Stuff a Scarecrow
- Mummy Wrap
- Halloween Hullabaloo
- And many MANY more activities!!

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RSVP by October 21, 2015

RSVP online: www.deafservices.utah.gov/registration

For questions, contact Mary Beth Baierl at mbaierl@utah.gov



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Deaf Blind Community in Utah

By Stephen Erhlich

Many people cannot comprehend what it is like to have a dual sensory loss.

Just imagine what it's like to have a mild, moderate or severe hearing loss but you can read lips, speak vocally or even use American Sign Language for communication purpose.

Just imagine what it's like with low vision, legal blindness or to be completely blind but able to use electronic audio devices for communication purpose.

Just imagine what it's like to deal with almost/no hearing with vision loss and cannot rely on other senses to compensate them. Sometimes, we feel we don't belong with either the deaf culture or blind community. Sometimes, we feel like the "forgotten community". Just imagine how dark, lonely, scared or even angry it can be for any deaf blind if they cannot hear or see to communicate. It is relentless. It is unforgiving. It is a complex obstacle because it wages war upon our hearts and souls. It tries to isolate and divide us but it doesn't have to be. We will conquer this implacable foe through unity of action by getting involved with Deaf Blind Community in Utah.

There are many people affected by deaf blindness which are caused by various diseases, syndromes or even accidents. There are over 100,000 deaf blinds in United States alone, and 50% of those deaf blinds have Usher Syndrome I, II, and III. It is rapidly growing for a rare genetic condition since 1980's. What can be done about it? Here are some great tips to start:

- Genetic testing between you and partner
- Routine vision and hearing examination yearly
- Routine physical health examination yearly
- Education with nearby Blind and/or Deaf organizations
- Support system counseling

This coming November 6th, 5pm-9pm and 7th, 9am-5pm we will participate in Fall Bazaar event at Sanderson Deaf Center (<http://deafservices.utah.gov/>) to hand out organizations' brochures, share sample goggles, Deaf Blind Committee in Utah info, and etc.

Come and meet us at our booth. If you cannot make it on those days feel free to contact Ramona at rricetx@gmail.com or call 801-430-8833.

Interpreter Interaction

Certified VS Qualified

By Mitch Jensen

With the new changes in the law there may be some that think that an interpreter is required in all situations. The law is very clear and states:

53A-26a-301 "an individual is required to be certified as a certified interpreter if that individual provides interpreter services and a state or federal law requires the interpreter to be certified or qualified".

Under these situations the state of Utah requires that they are certified. There are situations where the state of Utah does not require the interpreter to be certified. If you have question you can email us at uip@utah.gov for more information.

The state of Utah offers our own certification testing to assure those testing meet specific standards. We have two levels of certification

Novice which they can only hold for 4 years after which time they must advance to the Professional Level. The Novice Level is an entry level certification. Professional level, we also recognize EIPA limited to K-12 settings and certifications through RID.

Certification is vital it does give us a standard of skill level the interpreter has to have to work in Utah. We feel the standard in Utah is a high level standard. We also are aware that we are not able to test each interpreter in all areas they. Each interpreter is bound by the CPC, and even if they are certified they are required to understand there may be situations they are not qualified to interpret. Each interpreter has to decide if they have the skills, as well as feedback from the consumers. There may be other situations where the interpreter is not a good fit, but may or may not have the skills. The most vital part from our perspective is that effective communication is happening in any interpreter situation.

HARD OF HEARING HAPPENINGS

Hearing Aid Excuses

by Chelle Wyatt

As a hard of hearing assistant, I attend many health fairs at senior centers. At the last one, I collected their excuses for not wearing hearing aids or not buying them. A few I hear often but a couple of the excuses surprised me.

1. "I wear hearing aids sometimes but my wife doesn't know how to talk to me. She thinks if I put them in I can hear from another room so I don't wear them often." He wasn't interested in talking further.
2. "What do you do?" We help people who have hearing loss by teaching them coping strategies through classes and help one on

one if needed. "I don't have a hearing problem...what kind of glasses do you have?" We have classes, not glasses.

3. A man with hearing aids took in the table at a glance then walked by as fast as he could without making eye contact.

4. "I don't have hearing aids because I like my music loud but I know I need them." I showed him the neckloop and how he could plug it into audio jacks. "No thanks, I want to be sure I have that stereo sound when I listen to my music. I'll get hearing aids when I really need them."

5. "I'm afraid to wear my hearing aids because they fall off too easy and I'm afraid I'll step on them."

6. "I don't like my hearing aids so I don't wear them." I offered to help her understand them better with a Hearing Aids 101 class being held currently at the senior center. "No thank you."

7. "Thank you but no thanks," said several people as they kept going.

8. "I can't afford them," a handful of people said and kept going. I offered some information on funding sources but only one person was interested.

9. A lady was losing her hearing. She wanted to learn sign language but she wasn't interested in hearing aids.

10. A man picked up information for "the lady across the street."

Not all people attending a health fair have an excuse; others stop in and talk about their hearing loss or someone else's. I feel good when I am able to help people understand hearing loss and they walk away with a handful of information provided by Utah Division of Services to the Deaf and Hard of Hearing. Those people are grateful to learn about our services and connect with us again later as needed. Good connections are made in the community through the attendance of health fairs.

Living With Hearing Loss

Education is the most powerful weapon which you can use to change the world.

~Nelson Mandela



Topics covered:

- ☐ Understand your hearing loss
- ☐ Make changes in communication
- ☐ Reduce communication breakdowns
- ☐ Learn coping strategies
- ☐ Learn about assistive listening devices available
- ☐ Improve relationships

Spouses and friends are encouraged to attend.



Assistive Listening Devices available to help you understand in class.

Join us for a 6 week educational class about how to live with your hearing loss.

Wednesdays 10am-11:15
October 14, 21,
November 18, 25,
December 9 and 16, 2015

Location:
Columbus Senior Center
2531 South 400 East
Salt Lake City, UT 84115

Contact:
Janet Lauritzen
for more information
385-468-3339
JLauritzen@slco.org



Free Class

September 19, 2015 – Hearing Loss Association of America Salt Lake chapter (HLA-SLC) meeting topic was **How We Can Improve our Relationship with Law Enforcement as Deaf and Hard of Hearing Citizens presented by Detective Aaron Rosen**



Aaron Rosen has worked for the Bluffdale City Police Precinct for 16 years. He serves as a Training Coordinator, and School Resource Officer, in addition to his normal patrol and investigative duties. Aaron is the agency's Crisis Intervention Team Coordinator and SWAT Team Negotiator. He has worked with the Utah Deaf community since he began his career, and has even

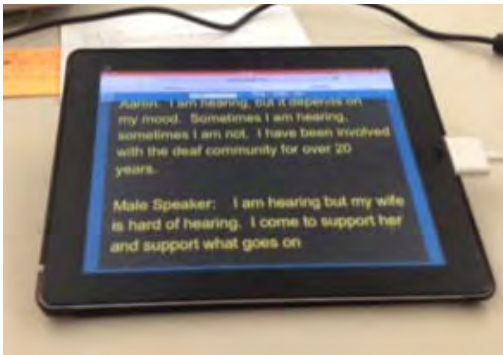
worked as the Law Enforcement Liaison for the 2007 World Deaflympics Games in Salt Lake City. He is developing an ASL curriculum for police training, and is preparing to travel to teach this program, in order to raise awareness regarding police/deaf interaction.

It was a good meeting with good stories/experience that Aaron shared with us as an officer. Aaron pointed out the importance of what to do when a D/deaf or hard of hearing person driver is pulled over for a traffic stop.



The number one step is to keep your hands on the wheel! If a flashlight or something blocks your view to see an officer, immediately let him know about your hearing loss vocally. Keep your hands on the wheel so the officer will adjust to your communication needs. All police officers must protect themselves from any harm when approach

to the driver sitting in the car. Identify if you speech-read or sign ASL. Request writing, if needed. This will allow the officer to figure out a solution for effective communication.



Here are some tips Aaron provided:

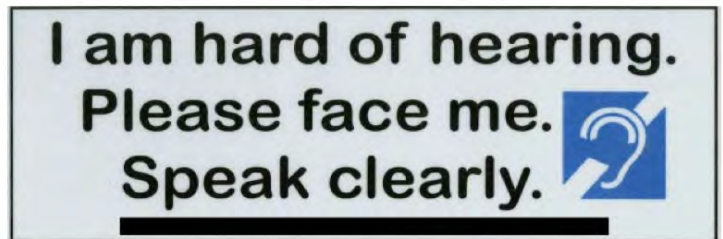
1. Do not drive with your handicap placard on your mirror. It's against the law. It blocks your view while driving. Aaron said you have to take that down before you drive and is mentioned in small print on the bottom of the placard.

2. If you have a Deaf or Hard of Hearing driver's placard (see below), the best place to put it is the back side of your car visor. While being pulled over, pull down your visor so it's ready for the officer to see it. While you have your hands on the wheel, you can point at it. If it's night time or dark, turn on your car dome light after you identify your hearing loss.



3. Most officers do not read comments on the back of your driver's license because of no time and hard to read the small font. Aaron said that's an issue with the DMV.

Aaron's commitment is to help law enforcement train better and help them to identify the simple signs of hearing loss and deafness. For further information, suggestions, or advice to Aaron, you can post your comment to his Facebook page under his name.



Hard of Hearing Placard



Deaf Placard

You can contact Robin Traveller by email rtraveller@utah.gov if you would like a driver's placard. Sanderson Center has wallet size and visor size, please indicate which one you want.

Employment Enjoyment



WORK ABILITY JOB FAIR & Career Preparation For Job Seekers with Disabilities



**Tuesday, October 6
10 AM to 2 PM**

**Sanderson Community Center of
the Deaf and Hard of Hearing**

**5709 South 1500 West
Taylorsville, UT 84123**

Please be sure to bring a current RESUME!

Don't miss this opportunity to find the right job for you!

**For a list of registered employers attending the fair - go to the website
below and learn more about the companies.**

Updated Daily!

<http://deafservices.utah.gov/jobfair>

Interpreters for the Deaf & Hard of Hearing available from 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM

Equal Opportunity Employer/Programs Auxiliary aids and services are available upon request to individuals with disabilities by calling (801) 562-9240. Individuals with speech and/or hearing impairments may call Relay Utah by dialing 711.

Looking for a job or want to learn more?
Come and check out the Job Fair! Interpreters provided!

Before the fair-

- Need help with your resume. Contact me ASAP to set up an appt to go through your resume!
- Do your research- look at websites of the companies attending to learn what they do and what kind of jobs they have.
- Go to www.deafservices.utah.gov/jobfair
- Type up a list of 3-5 references with their contact info (work references preferred over family or friends).
- Bring a completed job application to use as your guide.
- Practice your "Me in 30-60 Sec" Ad.

**Need assistance? Schedule time with
Pamela Mower ASAP *BEFORE* the fair.**

**Need help finding a job?
Having problems at your job and
need advice?**

Contact me and I can help.

Contact Information:

PAMELA MOWER

Statewide Employment Specialist

Email- pmower@utah.gov

VP- 801-657-5223

SCHEDULE

Tuesdays: Ogden VR office

Other days at either :

Taylorsville Deaf Center office

Or Lehi DWS office



Come enjoy many booths of arts, crafts and information!

Sanderson Community Center for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing

FALL BAZAAR

Friday, November 6, 2015

5pm - 9pm

Saturday, November 7, 2015

9am - 5pm

Location: 5709 S 1500 W, Taylorsville, Utah 84123

Parking is limited. Car pooling & Using Public Transportation is encouraged



Deadline to reserve a booth: October 24, 2015

Booth Reservation: deafservices.utah.gov/bazaar/booth

Do you get frustrated when you can't understand someone? Harder to hear in the noise of chatter? This class will help you read lips better, to catch what is being said.

Please RSVP. Any questions please contact:
Peggy Thomson:
435-652-2452 or
pgarrison@utah.gov

Tuesdays, Nov 3 to Dec 22, 2015
St. George Senior Center 245 W 200 N
St. George, Utah

Free Speech or Lip Reading Classes

(Presented in Spoken English)



ADA Accommodations please inform at the time of RSVP

Held at

Southern Utah Deaf &
Hard of Hearing Program
1067 East Tabernacle #10
St. George Utah



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Map To DSDHH

For information regarding deadlines and submission of
flyers, please contact us at: 801.657.5200

Did You Know?

You can also view this newsletter and other current
information online at:
WWW.DEAFSERVICES.UTAH.GOV

Mission Statement

*To provide opportunities and programs to individuals who are deaf or hard of hearing which
enhance or maintain the skills necessary to fully participate in their employment, family and community.*